# **DESCRIBES PERILS** OF MEXICO CITY

American Citizen Who Is Marooned There Portrays the Horrors.

SAYS "COST OF LIVING" IS WITHOUT PARALLEL

People Starving in the Streets-Murders and Assassinations of Daily Occurrence.

The following private letter from at American in Mexico City gives a graphic picture of conditions in the Mexican capital. For reasons explained in the letter it was not mailed in Mexico, but was carried to Texas and

"There is a bull train caravan leaving here tomorrow with refugees leaving Mexico, and as I have some friends who will be aboard will try and get a letter through.

"It will be quite an exodus. Something like the exodus from Egypt, and probably somewhat like as picturesque and interesting. Some 350 men, women and children will leave here at 6 a.m. outward bound, and as each individual has to provide his own conveyance it is probable that there will be a resurrection of ancient contraptions that will run all the way from automobiles to the high wheel bicycle, and from the democratic wagon to the sea-going hack. Following this impressive panorama will come the baggage wagons and commissary.

#### Meager Mail Facilities.

"We have had no mail since January except one dab that came in from the north in March, and such as Frank Doughty brings up on his return trip to Puebla. The latter is a recent innovation. Some weeks ago Frank took a vation. Some weeks ago Frank took a passenger to Puebla in his automobile and collected therefor \$4,000, and he looked upon his work and said that it was good. Thereupon he established a regular weekly service to take out people from here at \$1,000 Mex. per head and arranged with some of the different governments in control here to permit him to bring mail. He also takes mail out at \$3 Mex. per letter. The mail we have received is that dated last January and February.

"Three bones per is not conducive to frequent correspondence in the state of the money market at present. There is another drawback to writing, and

another drawback to writing, an that is that all letters coming or going from the country are inspected by a censor at Vera Cruz. If he thinks they are deleterious, they don't go, and the three bones are burnt up.

"An innocent little pastime here is a company to the letter to deliver parties in

to write letters to fictitious parties in the states and signed by fictitious names (so there won't be any unpleas ant consequences) for censor consump-tion, telling in detail and in words of simple truth what the revolutionists are. We want to keep that censor in-terested and also to know what people think of the 'paytrots.'
"I haven't heard from any of you since last January except a telegram from Albert, the answer to which set

from Albert, the answer to which set me back \$14.75.

"You folks may think that the cost of living in the states is high and also that conditions are bad, but you haven't experienced the first rudiments of it. The 'c.o.l.' in Mexico is something terrific. The other day I paid \$80 for a sack of flour. Lard is \$4 per kilo, eggs 15 cents each, etc. Of course, this is Mexican money, which is worth about 8 cents on the dollar, but it is Mexican money that we earn, when we earn any. The poor are starving literearn any. The poor are starving literally and hideously, starving to death in the streets. Dogs and cats have entirely disappeared from the streets of Mexico and the daily newspapers chroni-cle the arrest of small butchers for seli-ing horse and dog meat. The horses, of course, are not butchered for their meat. The horse meat is from dead horses and The horse meat is from dead norses and not slaughtered ditto. A dead cat that was lying in front of our office was gathered in by the old fellow who cleans up for us, who took it home and ate it.

## Government Distributes Corn.

"The government is distributing free corn to the people, and every day and for weeks it has been so there are long lines of palid-faced women with bas kets, extending for several blocks in tightly jammed ranks, waiting for The evening of the day before a corn distribution one can see long line of them sitting on the pavement wait-ing for the place to open fourteen or sixteen hours later. "Bad as it is here it is worse in the

"Bad as it is here it is worse in the interior. There people are living on bark and herbs—and dying of starvation. No crops have been planted and the supply is going fast. As you may remember my having predicted, the famine is now upon us. There is very little food left in the country and this is going fast. There was a demonstration planned for yesterday, the object of which was to break into the stores and appropriate food, but the government stopped it. ment stopped it.
"Conditions are bad—bad such as

can have no idea of. There is very le food, no work, no business, no railway communication. No way for the people to get out and nothing for them to do here but starve. This is not a particle overdrawn. It is but a very slight glimpse of the truth. "Meanwhile the 'generals' and 'colonels'

tear up and down the avenue in auto-mobiles with their wives, four or half a dozen wives per general. Armed Indians parade the streets doing as they please. Murder and robbery are of common occurrence and sometimes different generals with their troops clash. Not long ago there was such a battle in the center of vn, where more than fifty of them

Things have reached such a pass that all of the Mexican people want intervention—except, of course, those participating

foreign legion here takes things pretty much as they come. Some are apprehensive and nervous, and some are Some are pessimistic and see no hope for the future, while others are optimistic. But all of us have our bad days when the sky looks blue "It is a pretty stiff fight for us all, stiffer a lot than any of you can realize, for you never have had any experi-

ence with which to compare it. For example, the townspeople in the quiet village of our childhood if they heard rifle shot would cackle about it, and if the shot was with criminal intent they would be goggle-eyed for days thereafter. Suppose that suddenly about 10 o'clock at night a band of yaqui Indians should start to kill all the policemen. This happened here. And it would be just as hard for you dropped off to sleep again. I certainly would not have done that five years ago, but five years of this has made one different; it has dulled a lot of feelings and has sort of instilled a fatalistic view of things.

Thousands Are Slaughtered.

"What used to get on my nerves, though, was the daily executions at the cemetery. Possibly it went ahead all day, but I heard it only at night. About 7 o'clock every evening it would commence. There would be a volley and then a single shot; a volley and a single shot, repeated half a dozen times or so. The volley was when the doomed one was stood against the wall, the single shot was through the head to murder of G. J. Warren, husband of

thousands of men killed in Mexico
City during and since the time of
Huerta executions, assassinations,

murder of G. J. Warren, nusuand of
Mrs. Warren.
Clifton Stonestreet, found guilty of
being an accessory after the fact, was
sentenced to three years in state's

thing to happen, something to put an end to this everlasting situation. It is impossible to plan for the future, and there is little or nothing to do for the

"But through it all we have a pretty good time. The blue days are not as frequent as one would imagine. We get scared sometimes but not often, and usually when one fellow is scared the other is not, and vice versa. We go to the lub and read the old magazines ciub and read the old magazines of the years gone by, play pool and talk of the past, present and future political matters. We see many strange and interesting sights, and feel privileged that we have the opportunity to do so. We see the sandal-foot general in all his glowt and with many of his wives his glory, and with many of his wives. We see them make their triumphant entry and also when they beat it out, like a bat out of hell, when a superior force arrives. Even our money never gets stale, for each succeeding government declares all previous issues false and of no account, and prints nice new money for the demands of commerce.

#### No Parallel in History.

"There never was anything like it ince the dawn of history, and the only rouble is that we are all to vitally nterested or rather concerned in it all to appreciate its exceeding funniness. The revolutionary convention here is the funniest thing in the world. Many of them are able, well meaning fellows, but they are in the minority. The usual brand of statesmen is they had in the south when the newly enfranchised colored folk were put in as governors and legislators.
"Well, it may all end some time, and I may come marching home with a bag full of stories that will make the kids eyes pop out and make them afraid to go to bed in the dark. Adios."

### Carranzistas Make Ready to Attack Nogales Today;

# U. S. Troops Guard Border

NOGALES, Ariz., August 7.-Gen. Cales, the Carranza commander, drew closer to Nogales, Sonora, today and was expected to attack tomorrow at daybreak.

In anticipation of a battle, a double guard of American soldiers was placed on the international line and a machine gun platoon stationed on the Titicomb hill, overlooking the city. United States cavalrymen patrolled the border near the city.

Gov. Maytorena. Villa commander, insisted he will resist Calles' attack. He rushed 850 cattle into the United States tonight. The population of Sonora was reported to be subsisting on the meat of burros, horses and dogs.

Mexican raids on the American side

Mexican raids on the American side again were reported today. It was said yesterday 500 horses and cattle were taken from ranches near Duquesne.

## ALLOTMENT OF SPACE FOR G. A. R. COMMITTEES

Building Selected for Headquarters Is Inspected—Plans Registry for Visitors.

Members of the reunion committee of he G. A. R., of which Col. John Mc-Elroy is chairman, yesterday afternoon inspected the old census office building, which is to be utilized as a headquarters during the national G. A. R. encampment in this city in September, and discussed the allotment of space to the various aubcommittees. Plans for registering the visiting veterans also were discussed. William V. Cox, donor of the use of the building, was present, as were Secretary Grant of the citizens' committee and Harry Standiford, who is to be in charge of the building during the en-

### Registration of Visitors.

ment, home address, post name and number and stopping place in Washington. This work will be of great value not only during the encampment out for future occasions. Subcommittee Chairman David S. Porter has received a proof of the engraved card of invitation to be sent embers of Congress, governors and other distinguished citizens for the en-campment. The work of addressing lists will be started next week and cards mailed by August 20.

### **GOVERNMENT NEEDS SQUAD** OF EXPERT CHEESEMAKERS

Numbers of expert cheesemakers (male) are desired by the government to fill vacancies in the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1.440, announces the civil service

Ability to converse fluently in the German language, possibly in order to soothe the angry cheeses and make them feel at home, is a prerequisite for consideration for the position, the commission announces. The successful candidates from the examination, which is to be held September 8, will assist n the experimental manufacture o Swiss, Camembert, Roquefort and other foreign cheeses, and later must demonstrate their work among cheesemakers

at large.
An examination on September 8 i announced for the position of assistant in poisonous plant investigations (male) in the bureau of plant industry, De-partment of Agriculture. This position will pay a salary ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Other examinations listed are as fol-

lows: September 8, scientific assistant in poultry hysbandry (male) for va-cancies in the bureau of animal industry, at a salary from \$1,000 to \$1,800; September 8 and 9, examination for marine engine and boiler draftsman, to fill a vacancy in the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H.; October 6, examina-tion for micranalyst, for both men and vomen, to fill a vacancy in the bureau of chemistry at a salary of \$1,200 to \$1,440; September 14, examination for etroleum engineer (men only) to fill a vacancy in the bureau of mines, for service in the field, at a salary ranging King George to Confer Honor for from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

## MISSED EASTLAND TRAGEDY.

### Miss Flynn of Lonaconing Not Able to Board Crowded Boat.

LONACONING, Md., August 7.-Miss Mary Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flynn, East Main street, who is home from a visit to Chicago, barely escaped having been a passenger on the ill-fated Eastland. Miss Flynn and her sister were on the wharf a few minutes before the boat was to leave. Because of its crowded condition they thought it best not to go on board. They saw the boat pull out and later turn over.

## TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Warren and Sam Christy Found Guilty of Murder. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., August 7

-At 11:50 o'clock tonight Judge E. B. Cline of the superior court, having received the verdict of the jury-murder in the first degree-condemned

murders, etc.

"The hardest part of life here is the waiting, waiting, waiting for some-defendants as paupers.

prison.

An appeal was taken, filed for the defendants as paupers.

# TELLS HOW MEXICO MAY YET BE SAVED

Gen. Hernandez, Huerta Follower, Wants a Real Leader Recognized by U. S.

SAYS HIS FORMER CHIEF OPPOSED KILLING MADERO

Silenced Members of Cabinet Who Advocated Execution of the "Dreamer."

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, August 7 .- Gen, Juan Hernandez, governor of Pueblo under Huerta's reign, who was one of the strong men of Mexico before a dreamer's rule provoked revolution and led to the present devastating struggle, sat in his apartment at 562 Riverside drive this afternoon and checked off with a forefinger the names of one Mexican after another, who, like himself, had been driven from the country because of the "crime of owning property."

He said that in this city alone there are probably 1,000 of his countrymen, men of the type that supported the rule of Don Porfirio Diaz, who are living in New York upon what funds they had been able to raise hurriedly before they were forced to flee with their

#### How to End Anarchy.

The general said: "I have no private ends to serve; I am not supporting the ambition of any man or set of men. But I should like to give my views of what is wrong with Mexico today, and

death. I mean this, that both Villa and Carranza maintain in Washington and in other cities where the press can be fed with false or misleading news astute, clever fellows, well paid, of who have created a fiction the majority of the American people seem to accept as fact and which the government of the United States appears to credit. The fiction is that either Villa or Carranza, or both, are attempting to liberate the country from old, autocratic ideas—to uplift the poor, to institute real democ-racy. Nothing could be more absurd to any Mexican who knows his country and is aware of the actual situation

"None of these bandits has the slightest following among good men, pa-triotic men. They are not even sup-ported by the poor people.

#### Guiltless of Madero's Death.

"Let me go back to the time of Franpower because he promised everything to everybody. Once in the seat, he could not make good any of these promises. But, worse than that, the man was ridiculous as president. So when Felix Diaz and Gen. Mondragon organized a revolt the people were with them. They were weary of absurd government."

Who was driving to Elossef, and which is many substitution. Elo

that Madero was to be transferred that night from the national palace to the

## Shocked by Assassination.

"He was sincerely shocked when the news was brought to him. Therefore, I States to hold him guilty of the assassination.

"He was on his way to firm govern ment when the powerful support of the United States was denied to him. "I believe that I can suggest ways and means of abolishing anarchy and lifting Mexico to security and decency. First of all I would recommend that the United States and the A B C powers should throw their influence to men in Mexico who are really representative of the people. There are many such who would be acclaimed joyfully if they dared step out in the light. If the United States would say to these men: 'Gentlemen, reorganize the government, You shall have our moral support;' the thing could be ur moral support, the thing could

# UPHOLDS PROHIBITION LAW.

Kansas Supreme Court Rules Against Liquor Deliveries in State. TOPEKA, Kan., August 7.-A driver

of a brewery wagon and officials of breweries and wholesale liquor houses may be arrested in Kansas for making illegal deliveries of liquor in the state. was the ruling of the Kansas supreme ourt today, in which it held that delivery of liquor to jointists and booteggers was "aiding and abetting" a

The case grew out of the arrest of rewery wagon drivers in Kansas City, an. Brewers in Kansas City, Mo., fought the case on the ground that the deliveries were made from another

## APPROVES SERVICE MEDAL.

# Minor Naval Operations.

LONDON, August 7, 8:20 p.m.-King leorge has sanctioned the establishment of a medal to be known as the naval general service medal. This will be awarded for service in minor naval warlike operations, whether in the nature of belligerency or of police duty. which may be considered of sufficient importance to justify the award of a medal in cases where no other medal Secretary Garrison Approves Line

would be appropriate.
It is stated that these medals will be awarded to the officers and men of the warships employed in the operations for the suppression of traffic in arms on the Arabian sea and the Persian gulf between October, 1909, and the 1st of August, 1914.

#### BAGGAGE SEARCHED FOR BOMBS Liner St. Louis Carries a Full Passenger List.

NEW YORK, August 7.-The baggage

of each of the 670 passengers who left nere for Liverpool aboard the American liner St. Louis today was carefully searched for bombs or other explosives. The passenger list was the largest the liner has carried in a long time, every erth but one being occupied. Three Americans were among the 119

### BERLIN EXPLAINS MOVE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE OBLIGED TO WALK TO PARTITION THE KONGO

Germany Proposed Its Division to Differences Between Holyoke, Mass., Great Britain and France Trolley Company and Employes in 1914.

BERLIN, August 7, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- Among the news items prepared by the Overseas News Agency today for transmission abroad was the following:

"The North German Gazette, commenting officially on the assertion made in the Belgian gray books that trating the questions of wages and work-Herr von Jagow, the German foreign secretary, proposed the partition of Belgian Kongo between Germany, France and Great Britain, to the exclusion of Belgium, in the spring of under way tonight to arrange for pres 1914, remarks that certain information about the negotiations between Great Britain and Germany regulating conditions in Africa seemed to have eached Paris.

"Jules Cambon, the French ambas sador at Berlin, asked for an explanation of Herr von Jagow, who replied that no French rights were involved, but that perhaps the Kongo region would be an appropriate subject for general agreements between the three "Belgium, he said, probably would be

unable financially to meet the require-ments and it generally was doubtful whether the small countries were financially strong enough to administer large colonies, which opinion was shared by Belgian publicists. Reported to Belgium. "The violation of Belgian rights, the

#### North German Gazette says, never was intended or mentioned. The discussion started from the fact that France during the Morocco conference offered Germany her option and rights in or

salable. "Seemingly, M. Cambon," the news paper says, "at once informed the Bel-gian minister of his conversation with as to what could easily be accomplished Herr von Jagow, misrepresenting its early in 1914 began such colonial ne-gotiations is the best proof that she had no thought of attacking the other powers or of beginning a world con-

## THREE MEN ARE INJURED WHEN MOTOR HITS POLE

V. Porter Elosser of Narrows Park, Md., Probably Fatally Hurt.

special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., August 7 .- V Porter Elosser of Narrows park, son of Porter Elosser of Narrows Park, son of was probably fatally injured when his automobile struck a telegraph pole on isco Madero," he continued, "We knew the national pike, at the foot of Fairthe truth about Madero, and the truth view mountain, two miles west of Clearwas that he was a dreamer, whose mind spring at 6:45 o'clock this morning. With was none too strong. He climbed to Elosser was B. Harry White, a chauffeur, who was driving for Elosser, and Wil-

bruises on the arms and body. White's Referring to the killing of Madero, injuries consist of bruises on the legs and body. All were unconscious. A farm"I can give you my solemn word that er in the neighborhood gave aid and the A comprehensive system of registration is planned so that on the arrival
of a visitor he may be able to locate
his comrades at once by corps, regihis comrades at once by corps, regihis comrades at once by corps, regihis coddress, post post and any of the Beiglan products now
men were taken to Clearspring, where
Dr. J. P. Perry dressed their injuries.
In descending the mountain with
White at the wheel, the machine going at
importers are urging the department
a lively rate, Elosser, according to
to secure some concession from Great

# **RUMANIA CABINET VOTES**

\$20,000,000 FOR MILITARY PARIS August 8, 3:15 a.m.-The say that it is unfair for the United Bucharest, Rumania, correspondent of the Petit Parisien sends the following dispatch, dated August 5, and de-

layed in transmission: "The cabinet has approved the new extraordinary credit of 100,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000) for military purposes. The Rumanian minister at Paris has been called to Bucharest for con-

## TO ASK FOR THIRD TERM.

Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts Candidate for Renomination. BOSTON, August 7.-Gov. Walsh to-

night announced he would be a candi-date for renomination for a third term. Former Representative Frederick S. Deltrick of Cambridge, who is stump-ing the state on a walking tour, is the only other announced candidate for tically a certainty. The slopes of Podgora dominating the democratic nomination.

# PANAMA NAMES DELEGATES.

Provides for Representation in Commission on Uniform Laws.

Panama has selected the following delegates to represent her on the international high commission on uniformity of laws for South, Central and North America; H. F. Alfaro, Manuel Espinosa, P. B. G. Eastwick, Ramon Arias, F. F. C. Herbruger, Gus Eise-mann, Joshua L. Maduro and M. D. Cardozo.

# SHIPS MUST SHOW COLORS.

Norway Orders National Flag Flown in Her Ports.

The Norwegian legislature has notified the State Department that all vessels are required to fly their national flags in Norwegian ports or whenever Norwegian warships are in sight. In this Norway is following the example of other neutral nations of northern Europe.

# TRANSPORTS FOR ARMY.

From New York to Panama.

Secretary Garrison has approved plan to establish an army transport service between New York and the Canal Zone. The transport Sumner, just overhauled in New York, will make the first trip.
Southbound the transports will call at Galveston to enable the War Department to supply army posts in Texas.

# EATS TOADSTOOLS; DEAD.

Alexander Schroeter, Painter, Mistook Them for Mushrooms. THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., August 7 .-

Alexander Schroeter, a portrait painter of New York city, died here tonight as a result of eating toadstools, which he passengers sailing for Glasgow on the Anchor liner Cameronia. The steamer carried a large cargo of war supplies. Most of the passengers were relatives of Canadian soldiers.

The among the 119 had mistakenly gathered for mush-rooms. He was born in Germany forty-eight years ago, was a graduate of Leipzig University and had been in this country sixteen years. had mistakenly gathered for musheight years ago, was a graduate of Leipzig University and had been in this country sixteen years.

# SPECIAL GUARANTEES FOR RUSSIAN EXPORTS

Be Consigned to Secretary of Commerce.

HOLYOKE, Mass., August 7 .- Sixty thousand citizens of this city and 5,000 tives of the State and Commerce decitizens of Amherst went without trolley service of any kind today because the lirectors of the Holyoke Street Railway Company and its 250 striking employes could not agree on any method of arbiing conditions at issue between them. Efforts backed by the Holyoke chamber of Commerce and its affiliated body, the Holyoke Merchants' Association, was dorsement. entation tomorrow of a form of arbitration acceptable to both parties.

#### Directors Decline to Arbitrate.

Stop Car Service.

The directors of the company latoday decided not to accept the services of the state board of arbitration and conciliation as arbitrator in the dispute. Their declaration was announced to Commissioner Woods in a public hearing, at which John H. Readon, member of the executive commit tee of the trolleymen's international organization, reiterated the men's determination to accept no form of arbitration other than that offered by the state board. President Louis D. Pelstate board. President Louis D. Pel-lissies of the street railway company announced tonight he had made no preparations for importing strike-breakers, and that he had no present intention of operating the cars by thi

#### Does Not Expect Justice.

The charge was made today by Jere iah F. Sullivan, company director that corporations could not expect justice from the state board of arbitra tion and conciliation. "I object to ac cepting the board's services in this is sue," he declared, "because this board is appointed by the governor, who is continually under the influence of the

strong labor organizations."

The thousands of employes of the large Holyoke mills, living for the most part within a mile and a half of their working places, walked to the plants in the morning. There has been no dis-

# IMPORTERS URGE ACTION ON CARGOES HELD UP

Britain Submits Plan for Payment to Belgian Manufacturers and Release of Vessels Now Tied Up.

Release of some of the Belgian mer chandise consigned to the United States and held up at Rotterdam by the British order in council is soon to be arranged under the last British propose that payment be made through London financial agents to prevent any pos sible benefit to German interests. American importers who have con tracted for these Belgian products have been importuning the State Department to get their goods released even under these conditions.

### Goods Already Paid For.

the cabinet, that more than one of the cabinet ministers recommended that he be executed, and that Huerta stoutly put an end to all such talk. He had no grudge against Madero, and some others had in that cabinet. He did not know their shipments was being rounded, with the result that the machine was diverted off the road phase of the question has been presented to Great Britain through Sir had in that cabinet. He did not know week on the roadside.

Britain that will allow their shipments to come out, holding that they cannot be expected to pay twice. This sented to Great Britain through Sir high the commercial attache here. not be expected to pay twice. This phase of the question has been presented to Great Britain through Sir Richard Crawford, the commercial at-

# ARE BATHED IN BLOOD

Italians Suffer Heavy Losses in Their Impetuous Attacks on Austrian Works.

TURIN, August 7.—Italian troops have stormed and captured the summit of Monte San Michela, one of the peaks Maury Dove & Co.; power boat Ella and dominating Gorizia. Dispatches received here today said the Italian attacks have been renewed with a fierceness that makes the fall of the Austrian fortress in the near future prac-

Gorizia from the west have literally been bathed in blood since the Berwatermelons. saglieri began their savage attacks three days ago. Italian gunners first wrecked Austrian concrete and ar-mored trenches half way up the height, forcing the defenders to retreat

troops of Boy Scouts. Already several troops have been organized, and others are now in process of formation. An effort is being made to have other troops enrolled by Thursday, when an excursion for the boys is to be held to River View. Tuesday night a meeting of boys in

#### terested in the movement is to be held at the Colored Y. M. C. A. It is planned to have the colored Boy Scouts co-oper-ate with the committee of colored citimaking arrangements for the G zens making arrangements to in Sep-A. R. encampment in this city in Sep-tember. An effort is to be made to have as many troops uniformed by that time as possible.

GOES TO FORT MONROE.

U. S. Army Steamer Capt. A. M Wetherill Taken Off Potomac Duty.

The United States Army steamer Capt. A. M. Wetherill, doing duty as tender to the army posts on the Potomac, has been temporarily withdrawn from that station and sent to Fort Monroe to be used in connection with the big guns. The from Aguis creek; barge Patuxent will Wetherill Taken Off Potomac Duty. target practice with the big guns. The Wetherill will be absent from her sta tion for about fifteen days.

Freight and passengers for Fort Washington and Fort Hunt are being taken there by the river line steamers, also by rail to Fort Hunt. There is now but one company of coast artillery stationed at Fort Washington, instead of four as it was a year or two are of four, as it was a year or two ago and the service of a special steamer are "Before we were married he had a not as necessary now as it was then. A patent medicine testimonial occa-sionally thrusts greatness upon a small

In a conference between representaguarantee that no part of the exports mies. The plan will be cabled to the Russian minister of finance for in-

Under proposals made by the United states and accepted in principal by Russia, all Russian exports to this ountry will be consigned to the Secretary of Commerce and delivered by him to local consumers.

As formulated the agreement pro vides for the deposit by importers of a bond satisfactory to the Russian embassy with the Secretary of Commerce covering all goods to be imported from Russia. It would be held by the Secretary of Commerce pending satisfactory evidence of the final consumption of the goods in this country, or until the end of the European war. Imports to be liberated by the lifting of the embargo include hides, furs and fur-skins, vetch seed, mineral oil and numerous other products.

# RECALL RESOLUTIONS HIT ATLANTA'S MAYOR

Friends of Police Chief Also Would Remove Commissioners Voting His Removal.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 7.-Resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting here tonight asking the recall of Mayor Woodward and six other members o

Beavers, chief of police. The circulation of petitions to obtain the signatures of 25 per cent of the city's voters—the number necessary to have a recall election called-was be gun immediately after the meeting. The object of the movement was de fined by speakers as "the redemption of righteous man crucified."

Beavers was charged by the board

vith inefficiency and insubordination.

At a trial which ended last Tuesday

the board of police commissioners who

recently voted to remove James L

ne was found guilty of insubordinatio and by a vote of 7 to 5 was demoted from head of the department to a captaincy. It was announced that the charge of inefficiency had not been sustained. Supporters of Beavers have declared that part of the opposition to him has been from interests opposed to a strict enforcement of the laws, and that his removal was unjustified.

HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY. Oscar Taylor Under Treatment for

Gunshot Wound. With a fighting chance for recovery Oscar Taylor, colored, who was shot in a fight at The Plains. Va., yesterday, was brought to Washington last night and operated upon at Emergency Hospital. Taylor's assailant, who, the police say, is Joseph Diggs, colored, discharged the contents of a shotgun into the wounded man's abdomen. He is held by The Plains police. Taylor's employer, R. N. Adams, brought him to Washington on the train arriving in the city at 10:20 o'clock last

# night. Emergency Hospital physicians say he has an equal chance for life. ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Oakland, cord wood from wer Potomac point, at 13th street wharf for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooner Josephine Keas, lumber from Occoquan, Va., at 9th street wharf for Johnson & Wimsatt: schooner Silver Star, cord wood from Occoquan at 10th street wharf for L. A. Clarke & Son; schooner Tony Faust and flattie Jannette, cord wood from White House, Va., at 12th street wharf for J. Ora, watermelons from a bay point at 11th street wharf for the market; steamer Southland, from Norfolk and Old Point to the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company; schooner S. T. White, from Maryland point at 10th street wharf with wood for Clarke & Son; boats Nicholas, Mary Inez and Bertha A. Shores, at 11th street wharf with

# Departures.

Schooner S. L. Bowen, light, for Maryland shore to load cord wood back to Europe and urging relief for Roman to this city; schooner Josephine Smith, Catholics in Mexico. to ward the crest. From this po-sition, however, the enemy swept the slopes with a hot fire. All reports return; schooner Elia and Myrtle, light, slopes with a hot fire. All reports return; schooner Ella and Myrtle, light, agree that the Italians suffered heavy for a bay point after watermelons for orts return; schooner Ella and Myrtle, light, COLORED BOY SCOUTS.

COLORED BOY SCOUTS.

Efforts Being Made to Enroll Number of Troops.

A movement has been started to organize colored boys of this city into troops of Boy Scouts. Already several

## Tugs and Tows.

Southern Transportation Company tug is due with tow of coal-laden barges from the head of Chesapeake bay; tug Capt. Toby returned after delivering light barge at Lower Cedar point; tug James O. Carter arrived at Georgetown with light coal boats en route to Cumberland coal mines; tug Herbert left with lighters for the sand-digging machines working op-posite Alexandria; tug Walter F. Meade arrived at Georgetown with lighters in tow; tug John Miller arrived in the East-ern branch with clay-laden lighters for brick-making plants.

## Memoranda.

Barge Corrotman is on her way tow for this city with coal from the head of the bay; schooner Earl Biscoe will arrive today with wood from a Potomac point; schooner Richard Tall is reported A. Snea will arrive today with cord wood from Aquia creek; barge Patuxent will leave for a bay point to load; schooner L. A. Moore is at a Maryland point to load cord wood for the dealers here;

standing order with a florist to sen ne a bunch of roses every morning." "And since marriage?"
"He has a standing order with an employment agency to send me a cook."

# Plan Provides That Shipments Shall All Business in City Suspended, Excepting Clearing of

ERIE. Pa., August 7.-Thirteen funerals of victims of Tuesday night's partments and officials of the Russian flood were held today and Erie was a embassy, a tentative scheme was com- city of mourning. All regular business pleted yesterday for handling Russian was suspended and only the work of exports to be released to the United clearing away the debris left by the States by lifting the embargo under flood and disinfecting those portions of wreckage and streets that threatened will be allowed to reach Russia's ene- pestilence was proceeding.

The wreckage force was augmented to 2,000 men today, while the state health department had 200 additional men at work with many tons of lime.

Debris.

THIRTEEN VICTIMS OF

ERIE FLOOD BURIED

#### Little Danger of Epidemic. The sanitary engineers expressed the belief that there was little danger of

any epidemic now, if the work of

cleaning up proceeded as fast as

did today. The state police were kept busy to day controlling sightseers and keeping them from impeding the workmen. Mayor Stern communicated with the officials of the several railroads that enter Erie, and asked that the usual Sunday excursions to Erie be canceled, as the city would be unable to care for visitors and they would delay the work of cleaning up the city. The railroads co-operated and immediately advertised that no excursions to Erie would go that no excursions to Erie would go out tomorrow from either Buffalo, Pittsburgh or Cleveland.

#### Ordered From Damaged Homes.

Occupants of houses near the devas tated district that had been flooded were ordered to move today until the dwellings had been placed in a sanitary and safe condition. These houses were placarded with warnings to keep out under the direction of the state health officials.

No more bodies were recovered today, but one death of a workman was recorded. A team of horses engaged in hauling debris ran away, throwing out the driver and breaking his neck.

# PAT AND BIDDY JUST LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET

They Love, Eugenics or No Eugenics,

Says Race Betterment OAKLAND, Cal., August 7.-Eugenics

was debated at the closing session here oday of the national conference on ace betterment "Romeo loved his Juliet, eugenics or no ugenics, and it's the same with Pat and Biddy today. I hope we'll never see the day when two persons who love each other cannot marry," said Dr. C.

. Ballard of Havelock, Neb.

Pisher of Yale University, who thought hat persons physically or mentally defective should not be allowed to marry ven if in love. He added:

"Society thoroughly imbued with sugenic ideals would register more real ove marriages than it would without The conference accepted Prof. Fisher's view.

Indian Good Teacher.

George Wharton James of Pasadena, Cal., said the white men could learn much from the Indian regarding health "The Indians were 'Fletcherizing' hundreds of years before Fletcher an-

nounced the beneficial results of thorough mastication." he said. The conferees tonight saw "Redempion," a masque in which 200 students of the University of California took part. The masque was an

#### arraignment of disease and war. STATE DELEGATES WANTED AT PEACE CONVENTION

German-American Catholic Societies Ask That They Attend Chicago Meeting.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 7 .- A pro oosal to request various state organizations to send delegates to the Friends of Peace convention at Chicago next month was approved tonight by the executive board of the National Federation of German-American Catholic societies, the sixteenth annual conven ion of which will open here tomorrow President Joseph Frey of New York explained to the board the progress made by neutrality leagues, and the locard approved activities of the federation in this connection.

ed to report resolutions favoring an embargo on the exportation of arms The federation has raised nearly 55,000 since the Pittsburgh meeting for war relief purposes. Of this amount President Frey said, \$45,000 has been forwarded to Germany, Austria-Hungary and to German prisoners in Siberia.

## LAUNCH PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS.

Friends of Mann, Sherman and Chicago Mayor Address G. O. P. Picnic. AURORA, Ill., August 7.-A northern Illinois republican picnic here today, which was addressed by United States republican leader in the House, and Mayor Thompson of Chicago, attracted 20,000 persons and was made the occasion for the launching of a number of booms of candidates for national Followers of Representative Mann, Senator Sherman and Mayor Thompson alked of them for the presidency, while a number of candidates for state offices

announced in person that they intended to seek republican nominations.

#### when going through the little village of Accotink, ten miles south of Alexandria in Fairfax county, or else pay a fine of \$10 and \$2 in costs. At least

teh autoists from this city are familiar with speed regulations through this and go the limit.

Club, has taken up the appeal cases, and will look after them before the circuit court.

making active preparations for the annual Labor day celebration, which will take the form of an all-day picnic. The celebration will be held at the Dyke, several miles below Alexandria, in Fairfax county.

The committee in charge has ar-

city Councilman A. D. Brockett has resigned as chairman of the health committee of the city council. Alder-man Maurice Wilkins has been elected chairman. Alderman George H. Robinson has been chosen secretary of the He was answered by Prof. Irving City council will probably hold its

Presbyterian Church.

Chickens and Milk Stolen. Chicken thieves and milk thieves are just now active. Many reports are nomes during the early morning hours. Thieves last night stole forty chick-ens from the premises of Mrs. Marian

## SAFETY FIRST AT BEACH. Lock Your Bicycle, Advise Officials,

municipal bathing beach have caused officials in charge to call attention to the importance of all wheels being

Records of the office show that the number of wheels reported missing average something like two a month. officials claim that it is impossible for them to watch all bicycles and know whether the rightful owners remove them from the racks.

The only safe plan, they insist, is for the owner to resort to the use of locks.

# ject an Offer of Bonus.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August 7 .- The bonus proposition recently made by the Locomobile Company of America to its employes was rejected at a meeting here tonight of about 800 employes of the company.

The meeting by an almost unanimous vote decided to make a demand on the company for the eight-hour work day, with time and a half for overtime work. It also was decided that if the company does not grant the eight-hour work day a strike will be called.

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# ISSUE IS TAKEN WITH GERMAN AMBASSADOR

Providence Journal Brands His Denial of Accuracy of Plot Story

as Absolutely False. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 7 .- In answer to the statement made today by

the German ambassador through the

State Department the Providence Journal has issued the following: "The statement of the German ambassador not being available in full, it is impossible to deal with it in its entirety. But in so far as it denies the accuracy of the Journal's story concerning the German plot to invlove

the United States with Mexico It is absolutely false. "The State Department's lack of 'of-ficial' knowledge of the facts detailed in the Journal's story does not necessarily have any direct bearing on the

Journal's assertion.

# ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Eight Miles an Hour Speed

Limit in Accotink. ondence of The Star Special Corres ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 7.-Alexandiria automobilists will slow down

village, eight miles an hour. After eaving the village they can "open up" Justice of the Peace F. W. Troth has been active in purchasing speeders. Many of those fined have appealed their cases. G. Washington Lewis, secretary of the Alexandria Automobile

Since the activity of Justice Troth the majority of local autoists passing through this quiet little village follow the speed limit as far as possible. Signs are posted in the village warning the automobilists of the speed limit. Labor Day Plans.

The Alexandria Trades Council is

ranged a program of base ball, ath-letics, dancing, music and public speak-City Councilman A. D. Brockett has

last meeting for the summer Tuesday night, when what business remains for the city fathers will be disposed of or remain over. The fall session may not start until October. Efforts were made at the last meeting to adjourn for the summer. Owing to considerable business. summer. Owing to considerable business pending, it was decided to con-

ness pending, it was decided to continue the meetings until most of it was disposed of. It is expected that at this meeting a councilman will be elected from the fourth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councilman Charles B. Marshall.

Rev. Charles E. Woodson of Vicksburg, Miss., will preach tomorrow morning at Christ P. E. Church. Evening services at Trinity M. E. Church will be conducted by Rev. R. H. Bartlett, Ellersile, Md. At 8 o'clock Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of Christ Church, will administer holy communion at Braddock Heights Chapel.

Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no services at the Second Presbyterian Church.

made of the theft of milk delivered at

Simpson, northeast corner of Lee and Wilkes streets. R. F. Knox, auctioneer, today sold at public auction for Charles Bendheim and R. H. Cox, trustees, house 1507 King street, which was purchased by F. J. and William Schuler.

Rev. L. M. Ferguson, pastor of Trin-ity M. E. Church, this afternoon con-ducted the funeral of James R. Sullivan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

to Avoid Loss. Recent thefts of bicycles from the locked while the owners are in bath-

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